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THE MOON.

Those who dwell in the centre of the lunar disk behold our globe suspended from their zemith, hovering eternally the view vanishes for ever.

neath us, interpret the law of final however, did go home about seven o'clock, and in front of his house, on the sidewalk, causes with as much partiality as we was his little daughter, five years of age, who do, they will have a right apparently informed him that a man named Frank Quin superior to our own for regarding crea- (a fellow who had been in the army and was tion, the earth included, as especially a habitue of the police court) was in a room made for the Selenian race.

them thirteen times more light than the full moon transmits to us. It revolves

The earth generally presents to them a greenish hue, in consequence of the immense quantity of water by which its surface is covered, of the forests of the new world, and of its plains, and also time the grey country of Asia is en- discipline is allowed them. rolled, and extends to the white stippes of the pole. Africa, then comes in view, who carelessly contemplate in tranquil and placed in a glass case for exhibition.

inhabitants of the moon, and this is not the war he labored for the success of the reits least utility. By reason of its inva- bellion as faithfully as the New York News. riable movements, the fixed points which mark the different longitudes will scribed for the Atlantic Telegraph Company, be the hours on the meridian of the and an appeal will be made for £250,000 moon. Each country of the globe has more.

its peculiar aspect, and may serve for

The phases the earth presents to the moon will, in the same manner, serve as an almanac, and we may believe they form its chieffoundation. These phases are complimentary to those which the moon presents to us; when it is in full moon to us, it is new earth for the Selenites; and when they give us a new moon, we offer them full earth. No reciprocity can be more perfect and con-

But the phases of the earth differ essentially from those of the moon, inasmuch as their intensity, not their magnitude, changes perpetually. This phenomenon is very terrestrial, and we may be sure the Selenites have judged us by it long ago. Whilst with them all is calm, identical, constant; with us everything changes. Besides the different lustre of different parts of the terrestrial spheres-green continents, blue seas, yellow deserts, white poles, and grey lands-our atmosphere is in perpetual commotion. One day it is covered with clouds, and transmits to the moon a uniform white light; the day after it is of limpid transparency, and allows the solar light to fall upon absorbent green surfaces. All of a sudden it will be varied with fleeculent mountains and varied mosaics. Thus the light the Selenites receive from the earth—the light which we call "ashy," and which we only perceive in the moon's early days-varies continually in intensity.

This mobility, this perpetual variation in the aspect of the earth, will have made the Selentians believe that the earth is uninhabited. But on what grounds would they form opinions unfavorable to its habitability? They live on a solid and stable sphere, and can see nothing like it on earth. Can any rational creature live upon that per-THE EARTH AS SEEN FROM manent atmospheric layer which covers all the earth? A Selenites who fell The inhabitants of the moon perceive into it would be drowned. Can it be in their sky a gigantic star, constantly on that sheet of green that washes the immoveable at the same height. To greater portion of the earth? Can it their eyes this globe is twelve times as | be on those clouds that appear and dislarge as the sun, but it differs from all appear a hundred times a day? And the stars in being always suspended in then the earth turns with such velocity, the same place over their heads. It it is subject to so much elemental instapresents phases to them as the moon | bility! Moreover, can we believe that does to us, passing through all the its inhabitants are people without gradations of new and full earth. This weight, preserving, no one knows how, star, as we have just said, is the earth a mean position between the fixed and Gentlemen's, Youths' and Boys' Goods, mobile elements? How can such existences be believed ?- Cosmos.

Infidelity of a Wife-She is Caught in in the midst of the starry skies. Others Flagrante Delictu by her Husband, who Atsee it at 70 degrees of elevation, others tempts to Kill her Paramour .- On Monday at 45 degrees, as they inhabit spots evening, about seven o'clock, there was a more or less removed from the centre of scene at a house in Frank street, in Rochesthe visible hemisphere. Those who live ter, which created considerable excitement. near the near the border of the hemisp- A man named Michael Burns-who is a harding on the mountains. A little further working, industrious fellow, a blacksmith by on only half the earth is discernible, and in passing to another hemisphere and in passing to another hemisphere and he awaited occular proof. Burns is in the habit of working evenings, and on Mon-If we except the determination of day his wife went where he was employed longitudes, the earth is more beautiful and asked him if he intended coming home and useful to the moon than the moon to supper, which was not his custom when is to the earth; and if the Selenites, or he worked evenings. He told his wife he inhabitants of the moon, rolling under- would not be home, and she departed. Burns, made for the Selenian race.

The earth is a gigantic globe, sending hem thirteen times more light than the standing in the doorway. He saw sufficient to satisfy him of the unfaithfulness of his wife. on its axis in twenty-four hours, and ax at her paramour. The weapon slipped during this period exhibits all portions from his grasp, and he instantly caught up of its surface, being thus more generous from a table standing near a case knife, with than the moon, which always conceals which he made several lunges at Quin. Burns one hemisphere from our view. In con- says neither of the blows took effect, but sequences of this motion, the Selenite the outside report is that the blade of finds himself in an observatory magnifi- the knife entered Quin's shoulder near the cently situated for viewing the terrestrial disk, and his position is preferable est terms, and told her to leave him and to that of the inhabitants of the first make her way through the world the best four moons of Saturn, who can never see | way she could. The little girl was taken by the whole of that planet; and they can her father to the orphan asylum, where he see the earth better than we see any planet.

The earth generally presents to them

made provision for her support, and then he went to his workshop and spent the entire night in great vexation of spirit.

THE PRISONERS AT THE DRY TORTUGAS,-A letter received from the Dry Tortugas, on the Florida coast, dated the 25th of the last month, states that Edward Spangler and on account of the tint of its atmosphere. Arnold and O'Laughin have been all that From time to time, however, large grey | could be desired as regards correct deportor yellow spots divide the sphere. To ment since their incarceration. Spangler has the east of the terrestrial disk appear earnestly and industriously labored in the the lofty Cordilleras, marked by a long | carpenter shop; has never been subject to idented line just as we see in the lunar reprimand in any shape; and though once Carpathians, to the west of the Sea of the hospital, has in each instance returned to Storms. Opposite this ridge, a shady duty before required by regular discharge. green spot of great extent unfolds itself He is well, and manifests a desire to serve for many hours; this is the great ocean. out his sentence with patience. They are all Next comes two grey patches, which well cared for, and are represented to be look like one elongated; these are the more comfortable and enjoying better health, two isles of New Zealand. Then ap- probably, than if confined in an ordinary pears the fine continent of Australia, penitentiary. Irons were put upon all the tinted with a thousand colors and actinted with a thousand colors, and accompanied by New Guinea, Borneo, cape. The irons have now been removed, Java, and the Philippines. At the same and all liberty consistent with proper prison

-The Agricultural Department has just divided by its milky way of sand. To received, through the State Department, from the north of the great Sahara, appears

G. J. Abbott, Esq., United States Consul at Shoffeld England a number of very heautia little green spot torn in all directions and full of ramifications; this is the Mediterranean; above which those who have good evesight will discound little. have good eyesight will discern little, and almost invisible, France. (!) Then the dry land will appear, and great dark dry land will appear, and great dark spots of the Atlantic will follow the The specimens sent to the Agricultural De same revolutionary course. The Selentes | partment have been arranged by Mr. Glover,

mights the green and grey divisions of the earth, will have no idea of the contests in which the distant nationalities Administration organ, it is proper to state that its editors are New Hampshire men of The earth is a permanent clock to the whatever that may be; and that all through

-Upwards of £300,000 have been sub

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S. L. FRE 4ONT, march 29-5-1m. Engineer and Superintenden

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"Hillsboro, 11.48 ". 12.25 P. M.

"Greensboro, 3.10 A. M. 4.40 ".

"Salisbury, 7.00 ". 9.15 ".

Arrive Charlotte, 9.50 ". 1.00 A. M. GOING EAST.

" Greensboro, 10.00 " 12.50 P. M.
" Hillsboro, 1.20 A. M. 5.00 "
" Raleigh, 4.30 " 8.45 "

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